



# NATIONAL

## Youth air their views on Jordan's problems

By Dina Matar  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 13 — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, yesterday urged Jordanian youth to adopt an objective and scientific approach in addressing Jordanian and Arab development, as well as problems of universal concern.

Prince Hassan also called on the information media to be more objective in their coverage of Jordan's development. "We need a continuous dialogue among various factions of our society and the information networks to relay a true, not necessarily critical, image of the country's progress," he said.

Addressing the two-day Forum Humanum (humanitarian forum), which started on Wednesday at the University of Jordan, and in which a select group of university graduates, students, scholars and administrators took part, Prince Hassan said, "In Jordan, where natural resources are scarce, man is the centre of economic resolve. And, in my opinion, our experiment in educational and economic fields has met with success, and has transformed Jordan into an exporter of human resources."

He observed that visitors to Jordan have been impressed with the country's development, in terms of construction and of economic growth. "But one feels," he said, "that Jordan's accomplishments are deficient in a way, especially where public services are concerned. We still lack some services, such as water, in some areas."

Crown Prince Hassan said that various modes of thought that prevailed in the 1940s and 1950s "do not suit our needs now. What we need is a non-stop dialogue, through the media, between the citizen, on the one hand, and policymakers on the other, because our people have a right to know what is going on."

In response to an appeal for the establishment of a young people's consultative council, the Crown Prince said that the idea for such a council has been in the minds of decision-makers in this country, "but it might be premature at this stage, where we have lots of conflicting ideas coming up all the time."

Prince Hassan also expressed his wish that other forums would take place in Jordan, and that this one would be the "core" of broader ones that would "tackle previously studied problems in earnest and try to solve them."

During the forum's first session on Wednesday, Prince Hassan proposed 10 points for Jordanian youth to consider, dealing with the Jordanian's most urgent problems and his outlook towards the world in general and his country in particular. These were:

1. To what extent does a Jordanian feel concerned with the poverty, starvation, illiteracy and disease found generally in the Third World, especially in Asian, African and South American countries?
2. What does inflation mean to Jordanian, and has it left any impact on the person himself -- especially with the emergence of a new group with a materialistic outlook, and with a fading sense of belonging?
3. How does a Jordanian regard work? Is it valued only for its material rewards or in itself?
4. How does a Jordanian think about Jordan's two-year military service requirement?
5. What is the Jordanian's attitude towards taxes, and how many feel a commitment to pay their taxes?
6. How do the young feel about Jordanian customs, traditions and values? (Prince Hassan suggested that the social "manifesto" of the people of Salt could be the basis for discussion on this point).
7. How do Jordanians feel about education in Jordan? Do they value the educational process for the skills it gives them, for its cultural nourishment, or both?
8. How well do Jordanians know their Arabic language? Do young



Crown Prince Hassan addresses the opening session of the Forum Humanum at the University of Jordan Wednesday (Petra photo)

men and women absorb it completely, or do students read and study just to get their diplomas and degrees?

9. How do Jordanians visualise the Arab-Islamic history and heritage, and do our institutions lay enough emphasis on history in educating the young?

10. Does the "simplistic" concept young people have of belonging to the country arise from the conflicting requirements of self-denial and self-fulfilment?

These 10 points were later approved by the forum as the arguments that would be the basis for further discussions in the future. The two-day Forum Humanum included brainstorming sessions in which various representatives of Jordan's youth voiced their opinions freely and without any restrictions, for the first time in Jordan.

Some 100 young Jordanian men and women took part in the discussions, which revolved around human values with an emphasis on youth, the sense of belonging in Third World countries and in Jordan and the influence of traditional family relationships and ties on both materialism and the sense of nationhood. Communal sense and the participation of the individual in development plans was one of the important issues discussed, and social defence, crime, narcotics, social deviates and moral guidance also constituted part of the discussions.

In the relaxed atmosphere of the packed hall, young but surprisingly mature and knowledgeable Jordanians listened and spoke. Miss Masoun Shuair, a university student, said that Jordan's youth need an organised charter for their activities. "It is high time that we had a national council for the young in our country," she said.

Miss Rabab Bitar also called for the establishment of a youth council and urged that Jordanian institutions shed their routine operating procedures and try to find realistic solutions to problems.

Mr. Hassan Amad said that the family is one of the most important factors in education. "Education starts at home," he said: "but we should not leave it at that. Our institutions, and particularly the Ministry of Culture and Youth, should be the outlet for our youth. And universities have an equally important role in giving students some chances for social activities."

Mrs. Hala Hourani urged that schools pay particular attention to their educational programmes. "Our children are sometimes lost," she said, "because they do not have enough information on a certain issue or another, especially in the case of history."

Miss Maha Fahoum blamed price inflation for many of Jordan's problems. "Our young men and women do not have any outlets," she said: "we do not have freedom of speech or even enough social clubs where thoughts can interact. And on top of all that, the increasing demands of life have left our youth frustrated and disoriented."

"How do we expect a young man to have allegiance for his country under such conditions?" Miss Fahoum asked.

Also addressing yesterday's session were University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali, Dr. Amin Mahmoud from the university's department of history, Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'an Abu Nowar and Minister of Social Development In'am Al Mufri.

Dr. Majali pointed out that the Jordanian's communal sense has diminished over the years due to expansion and development, while Dr. Mahmoud urged Jordan's youth to participate more actively in development plans. He suggested that the Jordanian universities initiate social service programmes to enhance ties between the stu-

dents and the community.

Mr. Abu Nowar defended his ministry's stress on promoting sports, sometimes at the expense of other social activities, saying that such an emphasis minimises the possibility of juvenile delinquency. "Sport clubs can develop talents, and help our young men and women in going together," he said.

Mrs. Mufti, for her part, spoke of the work of the Ministry of Social Development. She said that many social programmes have been implemented, and that the relatively young ministry has been working hard to realise all its objectives.

Also during the session, the forum's mediator, Dr. Muhiuddin Touq -- adviser to the president of the University of Jordan -- presented a brief summary of Jordan's civil defence programmes, and the rate of crime in the country. He said that even in the absence

of accurate statistical evidence to support his study, "it is noticeable that the crime rate has gone up."

Dr. Touq pointed out that crimes occur more frequently among 18-25-year-old people than other age groups, and put forward a number of reasons that may have caused this situation.

Although the meetings somehow lacked organisation, and although some people did not have the chance to voice their views because of the limited time, the forum appears to have been a success. Perhaps Prince Hassan reflected aloud what everybody else was thinking, when he said: "We hope Jordan will invest in its young people rather than export them. But if we want to reach that stage, we have to be careful that materialism does not erode the Jordanian's sense of belonging or undermine his or her values and traditions."

Prince Hassan reaffirmed that wherever they are, Arabs are Arabs: "people who boast about their past and work for their future."

And, he added, "we hope that we will meet again. But next time we have to include other youth leaders from all parts of the kingdom, because Amman is not all of Jordan. There is a lot more to Jordan than a few square kilometres."

It was decided that the Forum Humanum will have a temporary office at the University of Jordan, where young men and women can meet and work on basic issues during the next three years, in preparation for 1985: the international year of young people. It was also decided to hold a follow-up meeting in less than three months.

## Accords boost eastern labour imports

By Steve Ross  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 13 — CATIC, the Chinese construction firm carrying out part of the Housing Corporation's giant Abu Nuseir construction project, has imported 1,000 workers from China and expects to bring in 1,000 more to help with the project.

In an interview with the Jordan Times, the Amman office manager of CATIC -- the China National Aero-Technology Import and Export Corporation -- Mr. Zhang Jingya, said that the Jordanian authorities had been extremely helpful in facilitating the entry of Chinese employees for Abu Nuseir. He said the ministries of the interior, labour and customs, the foreigners' affairs department, as well as other concerned bodies, had been very cooperative in the admission of the workers to Jordan, which was approved by the prime minister in July this year.

CATIC, which signed its contract on May 26 to build 1,650 housing units at Abu Nuseir, with infrastructure, started work at the site three months later. At the beginning of the project, Mr. Zhang said, the firm got a great deal of help from Jordanian workers and engineers -- though there were some problems, mainly with communication. The Chinese contractors have difficulties making themselves understood by Arab employees, though both parties speak acceptable English, Mr. Liu Yunhe, a CATIC official working at the Amman office, told the Jordan Times.

Jordanian law requires that at least 25 per cent of the employees of any project must be Jordanians, and Abu Nuseir is not exempt from this requirement; but with the government's permission, CATIC has found a way out of the difficulty of working directly with Jordanians. Since a large portion of its work on the housing estate -- including all road construction and the manufacture of hollow blocks for its traditional style construction -- is being done by subcontractors, the Jordanians employed by these firms make up CATIC's quota.

The Chinese being imported comprise a "complete set" of construction workers, according to Mr. Zhang. He said the firm was bringing in workers to do everything from manual labour to finish work. The main emphasis, however, is on the skilled "professional" workers, such as masons, plasterers, carpenters and electricians, who

were trained in Chinese technical schools.

Mr. Zhang noted that with Sino-Jordanian ties now quite strong, his firm was happy to make a contribution to Jordan's development through the Abu Nuseir project. Its Chinese employees living at the construction site have been instructed strictly to abide by local customs and law, he said, and the company uses locally-produced construction materials whenever possible, because it wants "to promote local industry."

Mr. Zhang also told the Jordan Times that CATIC would be signing another contract with the Housing Corporation within a week, worth JD 3 million, for two housing projects in Ma'an.

CATIC is able to bid competitively for construction jobs -- though Abu Nuseir is its first in Jordan -- because its labour costs are lower than those faced by many other firms. Its Chinese employees, Mr. Zhang said, get paid in "indirect salaries" rather than cash. This means they get all their food, clothing, medical care, transport and other necessities free of charge from the firm, at a cost to the latter of "several dozen" dinars a month for each employee.

### Memo on Filipino labour

Meanwhile, Minister of Labour Jawad Al Anani, who returned to Jordan on Nov. 7 after a week-long trip to China and the Philippines, told the Jordan Times that while in Manila he had signed a memorandum of understanding with the Philippines labour department on labour traffic between the two countries.

Dr. Anani said the memorandum calls for the signature of an agreement laying down the conditions for movement of Filipino labour to Jordan, after the Philippines government informed Jordan of its wish to send more workers: particularly in construction, hotel service, nursing and seafaring.

Under the proposed agreement, intended to ensure labour quality and eliminate middlemen from the market, Jordanian employers licensed to import labour from the Philippines would contact that country's department, of labour, which would provide workers of guaranteed quality picked by government organisations.

Dr. Anani said there are "close to 3,000" Filipinos now working in Jordan.

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الجزيرة

NATIONAL

King's birthday today



Saturday, Nov. 14 marks the birthday anniversary of His Majesty King Hussein.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Jordanian, world leaders cable King

AMMAN, Nov. 13 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, today sent His Majesty King Hussein a cable of congratulations on his birthday anniversary.

S. Korean trade delegation due

AMMAN, Nov. 13 (Petra) — A South Korean Chamber of Industry and Commerce delegation will arrive in Amman tomorrow on a three-day visit to Jordan.

Swimmers race in Aqaba tomorrow

AMMAN, Nov. 13 (Petra) — Alia the Royal Jordanian Airline, will hold a sailboat race in Aqaba on Sunday in cooperation with the Aquamarina Club on the occasion of His Majesty King Hussein's birthday anniversary.

Repair teams work on Irbid lines

IRBID, Nov. 13 (Petra) — Work teams from the Irbid District electricity company and the district's telecommunications authority today began repair and maintenance work of electricity and telephone lines which were damaged by the heavy rains which fell last night.

Jerash gets cabinet's JD 155,000

JERASH, Nov. 13 (Petra) — Jerash Municipality has received JD 155,000, a donation pledged by the cabinet during its meeting in Jerash in September.

2 to Kuwaiti stock conference

AMMAN, Nov. 13 (Petra) — Amman Financial Market Director Hashem Al Sabbagh and Federation of Jordanian Chambers of Commerce Director General Amin Al Hussein today left for Kuwait to participate in a conference on the Kuwait stock market scheduled to begin tomorrow.

Nimri due at Hammad Basin talks

AMMAN, Nov. 13 (Petra) — Natural Resources Authority Director General Yousef Al Nimri will leave for Riyadh on Tuesday to hold talks with Saudi ministry of agriculture officials on the Hammad Basin project and a draft agreement reached with the Arab economic development fund on aid to the project.

Alia to float JD 6m in bonds

AMMAN, Nov. 13 (J.T.) — Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, will issue JD 6 million worth of bonds according to an agreement signed yesterday.

The annual interest rate on these bonds of nine per cent will be the highest paid in Jordan. The untaxable interest will be paid to bond holders every six months over five years, with a five-year grace period.

The government-guaranteed bonds will be offered for sale in February, and their proceeds will be used—along with a JD 12 million syndicated loan Alia recently obtained—to repay Eurodollar loans, saving on interest.

The agreement was signed by Alia Chairman and President Ali Ghandour and the directors of the participating financial establishments.

Visiting Australian MP speaks of outlook for Middle East peace

By Dominic Asquith Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 13 — Four days before the event, an Australian undergraduate named John Spender — coming to the end of his B.A. degree in political science at Yale University — predicted the resignation of Anthony Eden over the Suez debacle.

Having practised at the bar for the past 19 years, Mr. Spender — who showed his political acumen with that 1956 prediction — entered politics in October last year as a Liberal member of the ruling Liberal — National Country Party coalition.

He had not, however, set foot in the Middle East until this month, when he decided to visit the area and familiarise himself with some of the problems at first hand.

Australia is energy-rich (producing 60 per cent of its own oil) and mineral-rich, with one of the world's largest diamond mines, recently discovered. The Arab-Israeli conflict, therefore, does not impinge on the average Australian, with the result that an informed view on the Middle East is rare in that country.

Before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination, Mr. Spender was opposed to any Australian participation in the Sinai peace-keeping force envisaged under the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty; and the decision by his government to accede to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's request was taken when he was out of the country attending an international seminar in America.

Now, however, Mr. Spender reads the situation differently. "No Arab country," he told the Jordan Times, "will dispute that it is in Egypt's and the Arab World's interest to recover Sinai. Before Sadat was killed, I had little doubt that the lands would be handed back to Egypt. But Sadat's death has made the Israeli government feel insecure. I believe that the Sinai peace-keeping force could give Israel the confidence to hand back the remaining area."

Mr. Spender, who left yesterday, came to Amman on Tuesday after visiting Israel and the West Bank. Although he did not meet with any Israeli ministers, he said that he found in his conversations with Israelis all complexities of opinion, ranging from the expectation of a demilitarised West Bank either being handed over to Jordan or gaining independence on its own with the Gaza Strip, to the view that there are no particular limits to Israel's growth.

While being escorted around the West Bank by staff from the Australian embassy in Tel Aviv, Mr. Spender met with the mayors of Ramallah and Bethlehem and the acting mayor of Hebron, where he inspected for himself the houses recently blown up and the buildings expropriated by Israeli settlers from nearby Kiryat Arba.

In his conversations with the mayors, Mr. Spender said, he got the impression that they were "all prepared to support the idea of a West Bank and Gaza state, all supported the PLO and all thought that a future Palestinian state could live in peace with Israel."

Speaking of his own ideas for a Palestinian solution, Mr. Spender did not see any hope of a return to the boundaries of the 1947 United Nations partition plan; but said he hoped instead for international guarantees, backed by the United States and western Europe, for borders following roughly the pre-1967 armistice lines, with some accommodations on either side.

He would prefer, however, for the Soviet Union to be left out of the process. "It is not being realistic to expect cooperation between the Soviets and the United States or the western countries generally," he said. "Of course, if it came to the last resort, there may be something to say for Soviet involvement."

"For the first time," he continued, "there is some sort of realisation in the United States administration that it may have to look for an alternative to Camp David. If they do look to an alternative, as they probably will have to, it will be at a position somewhere between the EEC Venice Declaration and Camp David". At present, he said, he sees little chance of President Reagan taking up the eight-point "Fahd plan" for peace, "although in a year, the United States may want to embrace such a proposal."

But there is a danger, he feels, that if the Palestinians on the West Bank were to gain some limited self-government, the Americans would consider this as sufficient, and so bring the peace process to a halt.

"The question of Palestinian self-determination, however, remains central," Mr. Spender emphasised. "There is the simple consideration of justice. If the question could be side-stepped, it might be convenient for the Americans and the Israelis. But the Palestinians have been waiting for their country for a long time. It is unlikely that their sense of purpose will evaporate."

Bazaar offers festive chance for disabled to meet their peers

By Suzanne Za'mut-Black Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 13 — Despite the onset of heavy winter rains, huge crowds — including many handicapped children — defied the elements to attend the first day of the charity bazaar and children's festival at the Hussein Youth City Club yesterday afternoon.

A holiday atmosphere prevailed as parents and children discovered the wide variety of activities on offer, and that atmosphere prevailed today, the last day, when the weather was more cooperative.

The festival was initiated by the national committee for the International Year of the Disabled Persons, and all Amman charitable societies took part. The date was chosen to coincide with the birthday of His Majesty King Hussein.

After Her Highness Princess Basma opened the bazaar and festival on Thursday, the stalls were flooded by eager buyers, keen to take advantage of the attractive bargains. But, the most spectacular section was the games corner: it was besieged by children, who found no difficulty in persuading their parents to join in.

Run by the Independent Voluntary Women, this section offered a chance for disabled and other children to work and play side by side.

"The idea is not to make money but to get them to mix on the same grounds," said one of the organisers of the section, and that has happened very naturally.

Unions support Palestinian upheaval

AMMAN, Nov. 13 (Petra) — The General Federation of Jordanian Trade Unions praised the citizens of the occupied Arab territories for their active resistance to the Israeli occupation and its expansionist and aggressive ambitions in a statement it issued yesterday.

The statement also praised the "honourable struggle of these citizens to foil the conspiracies of occupation," and stressed the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination on their national soil.

The statement said, "the upheaval of the people in the occupied territories gives further proof and emphasis to what the Arab people have declared, that there is no alternative to liberation and Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories. This has been the Arab people's determination since the day the Zionists defiled the sacred soil of Palestine."



Princess Basma inspects items for sale at the Hussein City bazaar Thursday (Petra photo)

Youngsters in wheelchairs, and some blind children, part in organising the games, collecting tickets and handing out prizes, while others, mentally retarded or deaf-mute, joined in the large variety of games available — including the lucky dip and the fishing contest.

"One main aim of the event is to integrate the disabled in the different activities," Minister of Social Development Ibrahim Al Mufri told the Jordan Times.

She added that what was wanted was "a festive, rather than a formal, atmosphere; a combination of selling and entertainment. The idea was to get the disabled child to participate in a festive atmosphere."

The participation of the disabled was also evident in the bazaar area, where 10 societies catering for the handicapped had joined forces with 37 other charitable groups to produce items for sale. The chance was also given for

disabled individuals to participate by demonstrating their skills and selling their products.

One blind girl worked diligently at her macramé, and displayed finished items for sale, while another showed remarkable skill in manipulating a sophisticated knitting machine. Close by, a loom was worked very skillfully by a teenaged retarded girl.

A booth full of a variety of items was organised and run by two young women in wheelchairs, who belonged to a society for the paralysed and had taken part in making the elaborate, colourful artificial flowers and the hand embroidery offered for sale.

The rest of the booths were

filled with items ranging from furniture to clothing (hand-made and ready-made), to all types of food. The latter was donated by merchants or charitable societies, as well as by individuals. Her Highness Princess Sarvath, for example, had prepared 40 jars of pickles and sweets, while others contributed their own home-made delicacies.

A novel setting for a bazaar: a booth was the bedouin tent where traditional home-made food was prepared. Here, Arabic coffee was offered and bedouin bread prepared in front of the visitors. A number of embassies also joined in, running booths or making donations.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

\* The Alia Art Gallery presents the Contemporary Masters Exhibition.

\* Paintings by Yussef Hussein, in the lobby of the Jordan International Hotel.

Film

\* The French Cultural Centre presents "RAK", a film by Charles Belmont (sub-titled in Arabic), at 7:30 p.m.

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ECONOMY

New Chinese income tax law to attract foreign investments

PEKING, Dec. 13 (A.P.) - China's National People's Congress adopted an income tax on foreign companies, approved a shakeup of the government bureaucracy and expressed its concern over rising prices today.

Closing their 14-day 1981 session, the 3,200 members voted on 11 laws and resolutions in a 50-minute meeting, with only a tiny number of abstentions on four resolutions breaking a pattern of unanimous approval.

China's official Xinhua news agency said the law was written in such a way that foreign firms could claim taxes paid here as a credit against their own nations' income taxes.

have veto powers but responsibilities are not clearly spelled out.

He declared there would be firm steps "within a limited period of time" to trim superfluous workers.

In a resolution approving Mr. Zhao's report, the congress said the reform decision is fully correct. It authorizes the congress standing committee to examine and decide on the government's reform plans.

The same resolution praised Mr. Zhao for reporting difficulties as well as the favourable conditions, and said the government had achieved outstanding results in its efforts to readjust the economy, expand production, balance the budget and stabilize prices.

But it said some prices still are rising and more work needs to be

done to balance the budget. Prices also came in for attention in a resolution approving 2,318 motions from members of the congress to be submitted to government departments for study and action.

The resolution noted that many motions dealt with regulating markets to stop speculation and stabilize prices. Providing jobs for unemployed young people also was emphasized, it said.

In a show-of-hands vote, three members abstained on the motions resolution. As with other abstentions, there was no immediate explanation.

Another resolution urged every able-bodied Chinese aged 11 or older to plant at least three trees a year in a nationwide campaign to improve the environment and instill socialist and communist morals.

Waterway traffic increases by 25%

Suez Canal chief confirms tariff hikes

ISMAILIA, Dec. 13, (A.P.) - Mashour Ahmed Mashour, chairman of the Suez Canal Authority, said yesterday traffic through the canal had increased by 25 per cent over last year, and confirmed an average five per cent price hike in transit tolls for freighter and oil tankers.

In a press conference, Mr. Mashour also said the canal revenues have increased by 37 per cent compared to 1980 and predicted that the 101-mile waterway would bring in its targeted one-billion dollars revenue this year. "The daily average of 200,000 net tons passing through represents a 25 per cent increase in the tonnage transiting the canal compared to last year," Mr. Mashour told reporters.

He confirmed a previous canal authority announcement that as of January, 1st transit tariffs would

be raised one to 10 per cent depending on the type and weight of the cargo. He said the average hike would be five per cent.

The move is estimated to bring on an additional \$50 million yearly, canal officials have said.

Tariff increases are reviewed each year. In December 1980, the dues for this current year were increased by 75 and 100 per cent depending on the type of vessels, the size and cargo. The hike hit harder at smaller ships. "The

canal still remains the shortest, cheapest and easiest" waterway for trade and oil shipment between east and west, Mr. Mashour said. The alternative is the route around Africa's Cape of Good Hope.

Bonn will continue to aid Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 13 (A.P.) - The level of economic cooperation between West Germany and Pakistan, which doubled this year, is expected to further improve during the coming years, according to a top parliamentarian from that country.

Dr. Heinz Gunther Husch, vice chairman of the West German parliamentary committee on economic cooperation, said upon arrival here that relations between West Germany and Pakistan are "very good" and that members of

his committee "strongly support increased cooperation in the economic fields."

The Christian Democratic Party member is visiting Pakistan with two other members of his committee, Helga Schuchardt of the Free Democratic Party and H. Binding of the Social Democratic Party.

The main purpose of his visit is to see how Pakistan's development projects can be implemented with his country's assistance, he said.

In answer to a question, Dr.

Husch said the Afghan problem arises out of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and "does not concern Pakistan alone, but all the countries of the world must continue their efforts for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from that country."

He said Pakistan's role in the maintenance and relief of Afghan refugees is "praiseworthy". He said "in view of the geopolitical situation in the region, it is imperative that Pakistan should be strong enough militarily as well as economically."

Gas finds bring new hope to Norway's north

By John Wyles

Until a few weeks ago, northern Norway's Land of the Midnight Sun was an area of declining expectations. Traditionally the least prosperous area of the country, the steady erosion of its fishing and mining industries appeared to confirm a future of rising unemployment and impoverishment in comparison with the oil rich south.

tanker is one alternative, the more probable solution will be a gas pipeline down through Sweden which could slot into the continental European distribution system at Wilhelmshaven in West Germany.

It is no coincidence that last month the Swedish Government commissioned a study on a pipeline project to take gas from northern Norway. Tromsø is not unreservedly enthusiastic about becoming the focus for a major gas development which could be important for Western Europe's gas requirements before the end of the century.

But development of the Tromsø field is virtually certain because it offers the chance to halt the region's steady depopulation and to cut its unemployment rate, which at 4 per cent is double the national average.

The gas find will be the basis for regional development policy and for maintaining Norway's energy output when production from existing fields begins to decline. For several years Norway has been nominally committed to an

already generous provision of social services.

This is because of the comfortable bed of oil and gas upon which all Norwegians are lying. The central government spending deficit this year will exceed 13 per cent if energy taxes are excluded a shortfall which has forced nightmarish political choices on the Danish and Belgian Governments.

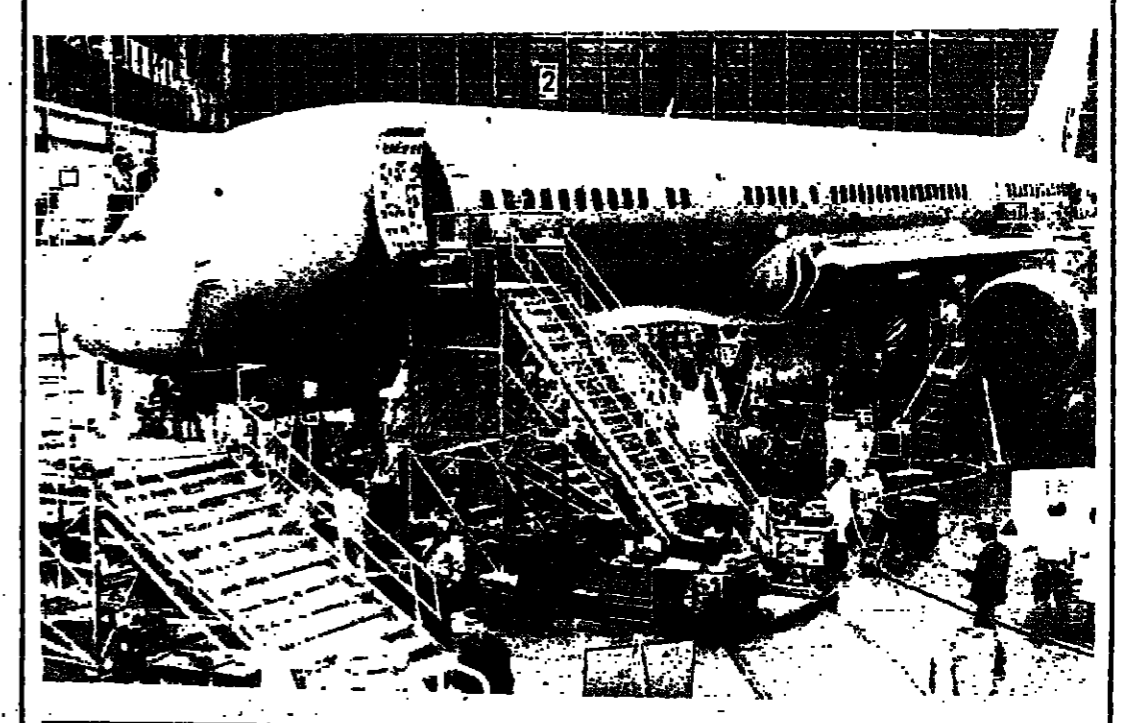
Nevertheless, Norway does not have an insulated economy. Recession in the OECD area, particularly in its three largest markets, Sweden, West Germany and the U.K., leaves the country facing a minuscule 0.1 per cent growth in its non-oil and shipping economy this year. GNP growth rises to 1.2 per cent if these two activities are included. According to new figures presented to the Storting it will grow by 1.6 per cent next year.

After an annual average GNP rise of 4.7 per cent throughout the 1970s this represents belt-tightening for Norwegians. But with virtual full employment, and with energy reserves which grow with every new discovery, the rest of Europe can look enviously on Norway's problems.

Mr. Willoch's recipe, not very different from that of the outgoing Labour government, will be to slow down the rate of growth in government spending and to relieve the tax burden on private industry.

But his approach will bear little resemblance to "Thatcher economics" and it is doubtful whether the average Norwegian will notice any difference in the

First 757 nearly complete



The first 757 takes on an outwardly-completed appearance as it proceeds down the Boeing assembly line towards its January 1982 rollout. Engines, radome and trailing-edge flaps have been recently installed, and the aircraft is being fitted internally with test equipment (including 37 miles of wire) in preparation for a ten-month flight test programme beginning next February. The 757 is expected to receive Federal Aviation Administration certification in December 1982 and deliveries begin the same month.

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

Table with multiple columns: JORDAN TELEVISION, CHANNEL 3, CHANNEL 6, RADIO JORDAN, VOICE OF AMERICA, AMMAN AIRPORT, ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES, LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES, CHURCHES, CULTURAL CENTRES, SERVICE CLUBS, MUSEUMS, PRAYER TIMES, USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS, EMERGENCIES, MARKET PRICES.

# SPORTS

## Tennis meet postponed

AMMAN, Nov. 13 (J.T.)— The annual tennis tournament between Jordanian and foreign tennis players that had been scheduled for the Sports City Friday was postponed at the last moment for unspecified reasons. The tournament, sponsored by the Jordanian Tennis Federation, is expected to be rescheduled soon. Details will be announced in the Jordan Times.

## Netherlands line up to face France

THE HAGUE, Nov. 13 (R)— The Netherlands today named a squad of 16 players to face France in Paris on Wednesday in a last-gasp scramble to reach the 1982 World Soccer Cup finals. Veteran World Cup star Johan Neeskens of the New York Cosmos is one of 10 players certain of a place in the team, with the 11th man to be named on Sunday or Monday after training in the Parc des Princes Stadium. There are only two strikers among the 10—St Etienne's Johnny Rep and Cees Van Kooten—with an option on either Simon Tahamata of Standard Liege or Ajax Amsterdam's Tscheu la Ling. Coach Kees Rijvers has committed himself in midfield, where Neeskens is joined by Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen of English club Ipswich, and Jan Poortvliet of Dutch League leaders PSV Eindhoven. With arch-rivals and group two leaders Belgium already qualified, the Dutch must beat France to be sure of having a third crack at the prize for which they finished runners-up in 1974 and 1978. A draw would force them into a play-off against the Republic of Ireland. The French will face a mainly Italian defence comprising Torino's Michel van der Korput and Rudi Krol of Napoli, with AZ's Alkmaar's John Meijer and an optional fourth man.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### American team to attempt Pumori climb

KATMANDU, Nepal, Nov. 13 (A.P.)— An American Himalayan expedition, sponsored by the American Alpine Club, will carry out an assault on the 7,000 metre high Mount Pumori in the Everest region during the forthcoming winter climbing season, beginning in December. Nepal's Ministry of Tourism said today the team, to be led by Ned Gillette, 36, of Stowe, Vermont, will be a four-man team. The Americans plan to reach the top of Pumori along the east face of the Himalayan peak. Along with the Americans, a three-member Japanese team, to be led by Yoshimasa Sasaki, 26, of Tokyo, will also attempt to conquer Pumori. But they will try it from the other side of the mountain, via the south face.

### Opening day of test match

## Australia struggle to 159 for 7

PERTH, Australia, Nov. 13 (A.P.)— Australia struggled throughout the opening day of the first test against Pakistan at the WACA ground here today to crawl to 159 for seven at the close of play. It was a puny effort against some spirited but far from lethal fast medium bowling from Imran Khan, Sarfraz Nawaz and Sikander Bakht. At stumps Bruce Yardley was on seven and Dennis Lillee had scored two—and Australia will be batting tomorrow to reach 200. The day belonged to Pakistan's trio of seam bowlers after captain Javed Miandad had won the toss and sent Australia in to bat in excellent conditions. Miandad must have been concerned whether he had made the correct decision when openers Graeme Wood and Bruce Laird had taken the score to 45 shortly before lunch. It was then, ten minutes before lunch, that Miandad reintroduced Imran, who started the slide by removing Laird. From then on, the Australian batsmen became hesitant and runs came at a funeral pace. The slow scoring rate was matched by the poor over rate. During the day the Pakistanis sent down only 74 overs—12 in each of the first four hours and 13 overs in both the fifth and sixth hours. In a day dominated by the bowlers Wood was the top scorer with a patient 33 in 170 minutes. Imran, Sarfraz and Sikander each took two wickets and left hand spinner Iqbal Qasim bowled only three overs, but struck a telling blow shortly before stumps when he dismissed Graham Yallop. There was really no valid excuse for Australia's poor showing on a good hard pitch that offered the bowlers no significant assistance. It appeared that the Australian batsmen have not recovered from the horrors of the test series in England only a few months ago. None of the batsmen was completely convincing and during the six hours there were only ten boundaries. The best part of the day for Australia was the opening session when Wood and Laird played the new ball with calm assurance—even though they concentrated mainly on defence. The first wicket fell at 45 eight minutes before lunch was due when Laird glanced a ball from Imran and was well caught by a diving wicket keeper Wasim Bari. After lunch the left-handed Wood began to blossom out and played a fine cover drive off Sarfraz that earned him three runs and a flashing cut for four off Imran. But Wood was out with a total of 81 when he was beaten by an inswinger from Sikander and was trapped lbw. Chappell was strangely subdued and unconvincing and had to struggle for much of his 75 minute stay before he was out for 22 minutes. Chappell played defensively at Imran, was beaten by an excellent delivery that moved in off the seam and trapped him lbw. Both Kim Hughes and Yallop looked ill at ease. Hughes took 25 minutes to open his account, while Yallop took 24 minutes to get off the mark. Hughes held out for 96 minutes in scoring 14 before he was bowled by Sarfraz. It was a well concealed slower delivery that caught Hughes by surprise and crashed into the leg stump. Left hander Allan Border scored only three before he chased a ball from Sarfraz to give Wasim Bari his second catch. Meanwhile, Yallop reached double figures in a painstaking 109 minutes. Rod Marsh decided that attack was the best means of conquering the bowling. The decisive doubles match after splitting two singles. In their singles matches, Bunge handily defeated Switzerland's Isabelle Villiger 6-3, 6-1, while Delhees beat Riedel-Kuhn 7-6, 6-0. The tie-breaker score was 7-4. Janine Bourignon, manager of the Swiss team, said, "We knew it was a great game because West Germany's No. 1 Hanika was not coming." "The strength of our team is that the four girls are at nearly the same level, although we don't have outstanding players," she said. It will be the first time the Swiss team plays in the semifinals of the Federation Cup championships. Isabelle Villiger, asked what she thinks about tomorrow's match against Evert Lloyd, said, "I practiced on the clay surface the first two weeks. It is very nice to be able to play in the semifinals, and we will see how it turns out..." U.S. captain Evert Lloyd said, "We expect to win all three matches today." She told reporters that the Americans were confident in achieving their sixth straight cup victory. "Since it's a clay court, it's in our favour," she added. The U.S. players said they expect to meet the Australians in Sunday's finals. Australia, led by Dianne Fromholtz and Wendy Turnbull, defeated the Netherlands 2-1 in yesterday's quarterfinals.

### West Indies on 271 for 6

ADELAIDE, Australia, Nov. 13 (A.P.)— West Indies were 271 for six wickets at the close of the first day of the four-day match against South Australia at the Adelaide Oval today.

### Hinkle fires course record

GOTEMBA, Japan, Nov. 13 (A.P.)— Len Hinkle of the United States shot a course record of seven-under-par 65 for a two-round total eight-under-par 136 to grab a one-stroke lead after the second round of the \$300,000 Toshiba Taiheiyō Masters golf tournament here today. The 32-year-old Hinkle, who started today five strokes behind first round leader Japan's Isao Iozaki, carded one eagle, six birdies and one bogey on the 6,505, par-72, Taiheiyō Club Gotemba course about 90 kilometres southwest of Tokyo. Chess sources said Korchnoi asked for the draw, and Karpov accepted, before today's scheduled resumption of the game adjourned last night with the champion holding a narrow advantage. "The 16th game is due to start tomorrow."

## Korchnoi asks for draw in 15th

MERANO, Italy, Nov. 13 (R)— Anatoly Karpov remained tantalizingly close to victory in the world chess championship today after the 15th game was agreed drawn. The Soviet champion, leading 5-2, is one win away from retaining his title against exiled Viktor Korchnoi. Chess sources said Korchnoi asked for the draw, and Karpov accepted, before today's scheduled resumption of the game adjourned last night with the champion holding a narrow advantage. "The 16th game is due to start tomorrow."

## Unlucky Friday 13th for West Germany in Federation Cup

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (A.P.)— Defending champion United States and eighth-seeded Switzerland will meet in tomorrow's semifinals in the \$150,000 Federation Cup women's tennis tournament. The other semifinals will be played between Australia, 1980 runner-up, and fifth-seeded Great Britain at the clay courts of the Tamagawa Racquet Tennis Club in southwestern Tokyo. Playing under beautiful, sunny autumn weather today, the American team swept the Romanians 3-0 while Switzerland produced an upset victory over third-seeded and favoured West Germany. It was an unlucky Friday the 13th for the West Germans who suffered the defeat with the absence of their number one player, Sylvia Hanika, who could not make the trip to Tokyo due to her injury in a recent car accident. The United States team, which is gunning for its sixth straight Federation Cup victory, easily took the two singles matches with Chris Evert Lloyd disposing Romania's number one player Virginia Ruzici 6-1, 6-2 and 16-year old Andrea Jaeger winning the first singles 6-1, 6-0 over Lucia Romanov. Then, Rosie Casals teamed up with Cathy Jordan to take the doubles 6-4, 6-1 over Romanov and Mihai Florenta. The Swiss pair Christiane Jolissaint and Petra Delhees outplayed Germans Bettina Bunge and Iris Riedel-Kuhn 6-2, 6-3 in the decisive doubles match after splitting two singles. In their singles matches, Bunge handily defeated Switzerland's Isabelle Villiger 6-3, 6-1, while Delhees beat Riedel-Kuhn 7-6, 6-0. The tie-breaker score was 7-4. Janine Bourignon, manager of the Swiss team, said, "We knew it was a great game because West Germany's No. 1 Hanika was not coming." "The strength of our team is that the four girls are at nearly the same level, although we don't have outstanding players," she said. It will be the first time the Swiss team plays in the semifinals of the Federation Cup championships. Isabelle Villiger, asked what she thinks about tomorrow's match against Evert Lloyd, said, "I practiced on the clay surface the first two weeks. It is very nice to be able to play in the semifinals, and we will see how it turns out..." U.S. captain Evert Lloyd said, "We expect to win all three matches today." She told reporters that the Americans were confident in achieving their sixth straight cup victory. "Since it's a clay court, it's in our favour," she added. The U.S. players said they expect to meet the Australians in Sunday's finals. Australia, led by Dianne Fromholtz and Wendy Turnbull, defeated the Netherlands 2-1 in yesterday's quarterfinals.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
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North-South vulnerable.  
North deals.

NORTH  
♠ 94  
♥ KQ83  
♦ AQ  
♣ AQJ97

WEST EAST  
♠ KQJ83 ♠ A102  
♥ Void ♥ 10974  
♦ J1093 ♦ 7654  
♣ 8642 ♣ K3

SOUTH  
♠ 765  
♥ A J 6 5 2  
♦ K 8 2  
♣ 10 5

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♣ Pass 1♥ 1♠  
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

The threat that a particular distribution might exist can be as dangerous as the fact that it does exist! East took advantage of this phenomenon to bring off a sparkling defense.

The auction was routine. West tried to exploit the favorable vulnerability when he overcalled without too much in the way of high cards. North had ample values for a jump raise of his partner's suit and South had more than enough to continue on to game.

West led the king of spades, and when dummy appeared, the defensive prospects seemed rather bleak. Declarer surely held the ace.

After dummy followed to the spade lead, East overtook the king with the ace and returned the two, trying for all the world to look like a man who started out with only two spades. West went along with the deception by winning the second trick with the queen of spades and continuing the jack. West did not have much in the way of high cards, so it was quite possible, even likely, that he had started out with six spades. What was more, the early defense had strengthened that possibility. If that were the case, to ruff the third spade with one of dummy's low trumps would court defeat by way of an overruff.

Considering that a 4-0 trump break was far less likely than a 6-2 spade division and that the club finesse might succeed, declarer made the reasonable play of ruffing the third spade with the queen of trumps. When East followed to this trick, declarer began to suspect foul play. West's failure to follow to the first heart confirmed declarer's fears, and when East turned up with the king of clubs, the contract was down one.

## Italy's mounting soccer problems

TURIN, Italy, Nov. 13 (R)— Italy are almost certain to qualify for the 1982 World Cup soccer finals tomorrow but the right result against Greece will do little to ease manager Enzo Bearzot's mounting woes.

Italy, who came fourth in 1978 in Argentina, need only draw with a modest Greek side to be sure of reaching the finals in Spain next June and July. They lie first equal in group five with Yugoslavia on nine points and have the insurance of an easy final match at home to Luxembourg on December 5.

But fans and a sporting press who expect nothing but the best from their soccer heroes are asking whether Bearzot's side is good enough to make any impact in Spain.

The Italians were embarrassingly outplayed in the first half against Yugoslavia last month and only a big helping of luck and the safe hands of 39-year-old goalkeeper Dino Zoff earned them a 1-1 draw.

A dearth of top-class young talent and the effects of last year's betting scandal have piled more pressure on Bearzot, who has yet to find the right replacements for the skillful and organized 1978 team.

## Cuban Ramos avenges defeat

MONTREAL, Nov. 13 (R)— Hipolito Ramos of Cuba avenged his defeat by Russian Shamil Sabyrov in last year's Olympic light-flyweight final with a points victory in the World Cup amateur boxing tournament at the Maurice Richard Arena last night.

Two other impressive Cuban victories by Olympic middleweight champion Jose Gomez, who stopped Canada's Harry Black in the first round, and Adolfo Horta, an Olympic silver medalist who beat Venezuela's Argeris Farias in the second round, helped give the North American team a clear lead with five points.

The Soviet Union boosted their tally to four points after wins for Samson Khachatrian at featherweight and middleweight Kuri Torbek.

Ten teams are contesting the World Cup—two each from the Americas (North and South), Africa and Asia, one from Europe plus the Soviet Union, one from Oceania and Canada, the hosts.

## Philippine beats Singapore at ABC meet

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 13 (A.P.)— The Philippines crushed Singapore 92-46 today in a preliminary round match of the 11th Asian Basketball Confederation (ABC) championship at this eastern Indian port city. For Singapore it was the second defeat. The Singapore team was outclassed 62-109 yesterday by South Korea, which is making a strong bid to capture the Asian title. The Philippines on yesterday edged Thailand 81-64 in an exciting match.

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Samir Pharmacy	Jabal Al-Hussein	MONDAY	16-11-81
Marsour Pharmacy	Sheraton	TUESDAY	17-11-81
Um...China Pharmacy	Um...Orthon	WEDNESDAY	19-11-81

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# MIDDLE EAST

## The West's depiction of the Muslim Arab

Editor's Note: In the previous two parts of this article (Nov. 11 and Nov. 12) Edward W. Said discussed the stereotyped role of Islam in the West. In this article, he begins by quoting John Updike's novel 'The Coup', written with the supposed aim of making "blacks, Muslims, Americans and Soviets appear equally ridiculous."

Updike's over-written prose is not up to the task, however. I want now to quote a passage from each of the two books. First Naipaul. Salim is a Muslim African Indian who is uprooted from a coast ruled by Arabs cut off from their roots — "in the Muslim way they needed wives and more wives" — and forced to settle in the interior. There he is the victim of malevolent, unexplained revolutions. During a trip Salim makes to England the following episode occurs.

"In the park on fine afternoons people flew kites, and sometimes football from the embassies played football below the trees. There were always a lot of Arabs about, fair-skinned people real Arabs, not the half-African Arabs of our coast: one of the news-stands outside the Gloucester Road station was full of Arabic papers and magazines. Not all of the Arabs were rich or clean. Sometimes I saw little groups of poor Arabs in dingy clothes squatting on the grass in the park or on the pavements of the streets nearby. I thought they were servants, and that seemed to me shameful enough. But then one day I saw an Arab lady with her slave.

I spotted the fellow at once. He had his little white cap on and his plain white gown, proclaiming his status to everybody, and he was

carrying two shopping bags of groceries from the Waitrose supermarket on the Gloucester Road. He was walking the regulation ten paces ahead of his mistress, who was fat in the way Arab women like to be, with blue markings on her pale face below her gauzy black veil. She was pleased with herself; you could see that being in London and doing this modern shopping with other housewives at the Waitrose supermarket had excited her. For a moment she thought I was an Arab and she gave me a look, through her gauzy veil, which was meant to get back a look of approval and admiration from me.

As for the fellow carrying the groceries, he was a thin fair-skinned young man, and I would have said that he had been born in the house. He had the vacant, dog-like expressions that house-born slaves, as I remembered, liked to put on when they were in public with their masters and performing some simple task. This fellow was pretending that the Waitrose groceries were a great burden, but this was just an act, to draw attention to himself and the lady he served. He, too, had mistaken me for an Arab, and when we crossed he had dropped the burdened-down expression and given me a look of wistful inquisitiveness, like a puppy that wanted

to play but had just been made to understand that it wasn't play-time."

The lines that follow, by Updike, take us inside the mind of Felix Hakim Ellelou, Islamic ruler of Kush:

"He felt this heat as Allah. Allah is the essential seriousness of things, their irreversibility. Our friends all die to us, some before we are born. Let us step back a moment, onto the spongy turf of psychohistorical speculation. There was in our young hero (not so young as he appeared to his clamorous advisers: by 1958 he was going on twenty-six) an absorptive chemical will that made him adhere to just those surfaces that would have repelled him: he took away from the United States not only the frightened body of Candy Cunningham in a blue linen suit but the Nation of Islam, internalized as a certain shade of beige idealism mixed of severity, xenophobia, decency, and isolation. As New World immigrants preserve in their ethnic neighbourhoods folk dances and items of cuisine that in the old country have become obsolete, so Elilelou held to a desiccated, stylized version of the faith that meanwhile failed for Oscar X, who fell away in the mid-Sixties, when the scandals of the Messenger's sexual straying (not one but two secretaries pregnant) unfolded to a bloody climax in the gunning-down of his schismatic Chief Minister Malcolm in New York City, on West 166th Street.

So the Nation of Islam was just another gangland after all. In the strength of this disillusion Oscar became a trainee with the Chicago police, and with unfeigned enthusiasm helped long-haired protester heads at the 1968 Democratic Convention, at the same time as his repudiated brother was fomenting the revolution that overthrew Edumu IV and brought Islamic socialism to

Noire, renamed Kush. (pp. 193-194)"

Granted perhaps that these passages are quoted out of context, one can still say with decent accuracy that both Naipaul and Updike in their novels rely on a widespread image of Islam available to anyone in the West. Perhaps it is not inappropriate to observe that the inherent racist identification of Islam with white apprehensions about the fearsome power on non-whites eerily prefigures after Andrew Young's resignation.

In any event whatever one says about writers like Naipaul and Updike is much truer about films, television commercials and serials, pulp fiction, pornographic literature and cinema, popular customs and the like. A great deal of this is frankly opportunistic.

Amongst scholars, for example, it is not unusual to find a leading authority on Islam and Iran praising the Shah's "speed and kingly grace," the "responsiveness" of his political system, even his "genius" when the Shah was in power, and then after his fall, publicly attacking his tyranny, his Oriental despotism. But I have no doubt that most of what passes for knowledge of Islam, in or out of the media, is connected ultimately with a protracted struggle whose roots are, as I have said, very old and deep, and whose purpose is domination of the Islamic world...

I must say categorically that any attempt made to alter, improve, beautify, make more appealing the image of Islam is not a serious proposal. It simply falls into the trap of believing that reductive images can be made substitutes for a very complex reality, and it ends up perpetuating the entire system of ideological fictions by which "Islam" is made to do service for Western designs upon riches.

peoples, and territories that happen to call themselves Muslim. I think a hard and fast distinction has to be made between serious consideration of the Islamicate world and nearly everything that passes for "Islam" in the media and in all but a few places in the culture. I don't think that one can look for help in promoting serious investigative discussion of Islam—even as a subject of academic inquiry — among traditional Orientalists or within the normally constructed programmes of Middle East studies in today's Western universities. On the other hand, younger scholars and students can be extremely useful in carrying work beyond the prejudices and restrictions of their elders. And, just as important, a serious interest in the problems of Islamic society and Islamic people is very likely to develop not among the Middle East experts, or media people who have a purported speciality in modern Islam, but inside segments of the population who have a wider and more serious view of human problems in general: men and women who are committed not to Orient and Occident but to the cause of human rights, rather than lobbyists who act on behalf of human rights when they are paid to do so; students of comparative literature rather than Semitic philologists who know nothing about other literatures, and who care very little for the contemporary world. Genuinely enterprising sociologists who know something about theory and care a great deal about issues confronting concrete societies, rather than specialists in the Islamic mind or in a monolithic thing called Islamic society.

Whatever the person, whichever the field of endeavour, I doubt that there can be any substitute for a genuinely engaged and sympathetic — as opposed to a political, or hostile — attitude to the Islamic world. Indeed I suspect that only if we get beyond politicised labels like "East" and "West" will be able to reach the real world at all. I am not enough of an expert to know whether this is something the media can promote, but I am sure that isn't what the media are doing now.

There are many short-term things that a group like this one

can think of to improve the situation. For my part I should like to address myself to what the Islamic, and more especially the Arab-Islamic world might do. There is no longer any excuse for bewailing the hostility of the "West" towards the Arabs and Islam, and then sitting back in outraged righteousness.

Once we analyse the reasons for this hostility and those aspects of the "West" that encourage it, we have gone one step towards fighting it, but that is by no means the whole way. Certainly there are great dangers today in actually following, actually fulfilling this hostile image of Islam — and that has only been the doing, it is true, of some Muslims and some Arabs and some Black Africans. But such fulfillments underline the importance of what still has to be done. In the great rush to industrialise, modernise and develop itself, the Islamicate world has been complainant about turning itself into a great consumer's market. To dispell the myths and stereotypes of Orientalism the world as a whole has to be given an opportunity to see Muslims and Orientals producing a different form of history, a new kind of sociology, a new cultural awareness. I speak here of the relatively modest goal of writing a new form of history, investigating the Islamicate world and its many different societies with a genuine seriousness of purpose and a love of truth. But alas we must recognise that even with vast sums of money easily available, the Islamic world as a whole does not seem interested in promoting learning, building libraries, establishing research institutes whose main purpose would be modern scientific attention to Islamic realities, and to seeing whether in fact there is something specifically Islamic about the Islamic world.

Why there is a rush instead to produce row upon row of functionally illiterate technicians — with new generation more likely than its predecessors to be vulnerable to the media revolution in its worst excesses — is the great question of the hour therefore. If it is a fact that this is the general direction taken by Third World countries who have recently gained their inde-

pendence. It isn't much of a consolation to say confidently that the problem is not an Islamic one, but a social and cultural one. Nor is the rhetorical attack upon neo-imperialism very convincing at a time when national governments and rulers openly espouse values that further the new style of imperialism without colonies.

To say that I am now talking just about rhetoric and style and not giving enough attention to concrete substance is, however, not to have learned anything from what we have been calling the distortion of the Arab-Islamic image in the

Western media. That this distortion has occurred at all is a function of power, and in this instance style and image are direct political indices of power. Thus we must conclude that any drastic attempt to correct distortions of Islam and the Arabs is a political question involving the use and deployment of power. Where is the will for that, and to what end should it be exercised?

If I end with these questions I must be understood as letting their rhetorical form speak clearly and loudly of immense issues still left unattended.

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**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DUGIE  
LECEX  
BOIDUT  
CROGED

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: " [ ] - [ ] - [ ] - [ ] "

(Answers tomorrow)  
Yesterday's Jumbles: FETID RANCH PARADE MEMBER  
Answer: What a neat maid might be — "ANIMATED"

**THE BETTER HALF** By Vinson

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"If Marconi and Bell had known about talk radio, do you think they'd have gone ahead with their inventions?"

**Peanuts**

CHARLIE BROWN, DO YOU THINK I WASN'T INVITED TO A NEW YEAR'S PARTY BECAUSE I'M TOO CRABBY?

NO, YOU WERE PROBABLY INVITED TO NINE PARTIES BUT ALL THE INVITATIONS WERE LOST IN THE MAIL.

THAT NEVER OCCURRED TO ME... I'LL BET THAT'S JUST WHAT HAPPENED.

SOMEDAY YOU'RE GOING TO LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT, AND YOUR EYES ARE GONNA STICK!

**Mutt 'n' Jeff**

I JUST LOVE DRIVE-IN MOVIES, DON'T YOU, JEFF?

HEH! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

YOUR WINDSHIELD IS DIRTY, SUE! I'M CLEANING IT SO YOU CAN SEE OUT OF IT!

WHO WANTS TO SEE OUT? WE DON'T WANT ANYONE TO SEE IN!

**Andy Capp**

CAUGHT YOU—!

SANDRA! YOU NEVER MENTIONED TO ME AT WORK THAT YOU KNEW MY 'USBAND.

YOU KNOW ME, FLO — I LIKE TO KEEP MY TROUBLES TO MYSELF.

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1981

**YOUR DAILY Horoscope**  
from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime finds you able to better understand what is going on about you and you are able to see both sides of whatever situation arises. A time for enjoying the good things in life.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Handling personal affairs well is best way to spend your free time today. Try not to lose your temper with anyone.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Getting together with good friends at the amusements mutually enjoyed makes this an extremely happy day for all.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Engage in outside activities you enjoy. The evening is best for the social side of life. Think constructively.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** The study of new outlets is important today since you need to add to present income to gain your aims.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You can cut down on regular work load by using new methods that make your tasks lighter. Take it easy tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Show that you are anxious to do more than your share of the work to gain your objectives. Steer clear of arguments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)** Study the fundamentals of a new project you have in mind before putting it in operation. Show more devotion to loved one.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Getting out to the amusements you enjoy during the day brings the happiness you seek. Improve your appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Good day to show more devotion to family members and gain greater happiness. Spend less, save more.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A good day to study your true objectives in life and to decide on the best way to gain them. Make improvements to property.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Plan how you can save more money for the material things you will need in the future. Express happiness to others.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You can now gain a desire that has been difficult to accomplish in the past. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will easily understand what others are thinking and will be highly sensitive to the surroundings. There could be fame and fortune in this chart, especially where the sciences are concerned. Religious training should start early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

**THE Daily Crossword** By William Canine

ACROSS  
1 Strike viciously  
5 Baby trouble  
10 Strike-breaker  
14 Lake city  
15 Dispatch  
16 Indian weight  
17 Amosno's daughter  
18 Discredited French premier  
19 Giant of Norse myth  
20 Billy Budd's creator

22 Thrashed  
24 Places for insignia  
25 Lashes  
26 Actor  
27 Wind and rain  
30 Repasts  
33 Copperfield wife  
34 Tiny isle  
35 Friend in need  
36 Frail  
38 Mardi Gras, for one  
39 Decline  
40 Zaharias  
41 Pointer  
42 Marita ray

45 — over (aided)  
46 Cincinnati group  
50 Merger, of sorts  
52 Crusoe, for one  
53 Multinous sifting  
54 Oust  
56 Mountain lake  
57 As well  
58 Domingo or Pavarotti  
59 Therefore  
60 Back talk  
61 Cobbled  
62 Coconut, for one

12 "I cannot tell —"  
13 Poet of old  
21 Singer Burl  
23 — mater  
25 Hoof sound  
27 Ford family member  
28 Dorothy's dog  
29 Olio  
30 Murray and West  
31 Czech river  
32 Ancient Mariner's bird  
36 Ripples  
37 Footnote abbr.  
38 Warships of old  
40 The Venerable  
41 " — we got fun"  
43 Reproduces  
44 Temporal managers  
46 Roger or Francis  
47 Mindful  
48 Hurling  
49 Assembly of churches  
50 Audit men  
51 — brew  
52 New comb. form  
55 Spout

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:  
ROOB BEIGOT CLAM  
ARMY RIVADE AGNE  
LEAF BEMEN TOTE  
MONITORY DUCKED  
TENTIT MESH  
TENSIO DIABLOPIS  
ANDAS BEIL SONE  
TUBAN GANTY RINE  
ARID ASEA WALLEE  
REASISURE LITERS  
TIGIA OTIS  
POTIUS GATYORILL  
AGAR TAUNT RIDDY  
LENY DRESE ASTI  
LEIS MAUER NONE

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